

PHOTO SHOWING HOW F-4 LIES ON SIDE AND ALMOST UPSIDE DOWN IN DRYDOCK

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Kodograph
HonoluluF-4 LIFTED FROM SEA; BOARD
MAKES ITS FIRST INSPECTION

(Continued from page one)

and placed in the great cradle which would lift her from the water. However, it was found impossible by the men working on the barges to get them off until 6 o'clock. For the next hour the navy men were busy testing all the chains and lines preparatory to the tow across the harbor. At 7 o'clock the tow began—a silent procession which had all the solemnity of a funeral march. The naval tug Navajo, with smaller boats patrolling on each side, moved slowly and across the harbor in the fading twilight and before the east side—the drydock side—had been reached, darkness had fallen and the position of the tug and the pontoons which buoyed up the F-4 could be told only by their lights.

Drydocking Well Done.
At 7:30 the drydock began to drop deep below the surface to receive the pontoons and their burden. It took a little more than half an hour to get the dock ready. Superintendent J. A. Lyle and his men, whose work was machine-like in its methods, accuracy and efficiency, had the dock ready when the Navajo and her tow reached the harbor end of the cradle. At the outer end the tug dropped her lines and the lines to the drydock from then on towed the pontoons and the submarine into place above the supporting blocks. All the pontoons had passed inside at 8:55. It then took about two hours to get the tug Printer, which had been allowed to dock behind the submarine, into place, and to make sure that all the blocks and tackle on the submarine itself were secure and true. At 10:45 pumping-out began on the drydock.

Preparatory to raising the dock, Johnny Keoloha, the Interisland diver who is skilled in this work, made descents to see that all the lines were in position. A little difficulty was had with one of the chains which pulled away the blocks for the Printer, but this was soon remedied.

The navy tug Navajo, under Capt. Frederick W. Metters, chief boatswain, U. S. N., did its work smartly and was soon backed off into the harbor so that the pontoons could be sent on into the dock.

It was just 11:45 when the straining watchers on all sides caught their first glimpse of the submarine above the surface, a gray back which rose slowly from the depths. Soon it could plainly be seen that the submarine was lying on its starboard side, turned almost keel upward, and that a great ragged hole, large enough, it seemed, for several men to pass into abreast, had been gashed near the bow on what would have been the upper side had the craft been righted. As it was, the hole was all across the lower side as the submarine lay on the blocks just clearing the floor of the drydock.

There was plenty of light for the work in the dock. Electric and arc lights had been plentifully strung and while the tow was proceeding across the harbor the Maryland played her searchlight across the water. Early in the evening a half-moon rose in the east and cast a waning gleam over a scene as weirdly colorful as any painter could wish.

Hull Badly Broken.
The hull presented a pitiful appearance—bruised and torn so that it shocked the crowd into immediate and loud exclamations. There appeared to be other abrasions and torn plates along the sides, but owing to the strict prohibition against any one but the navy men and drydock workers being allowed near the F-4, close observation was impossible.

A heavy stream of water poured

from the interior as the craft lifted from the water and for an hour little effort was made to enter. Then wire-screened electric lights and guarded arc-lights were lowered into the dark spaces between the pontoons where the submarine was lying and the navy observers entered carefully. Admiral Boush, Lieut. comdr. Furer, Lieut. Crittenden and a number of other navy officers went to the opening.

Ready to Receive Bodies.
All this time a big barge had been lying at the shore end of the drydock, with a tented enclosure fitted up to receive the bodies and for their embalming if any should be found. Dr. H. C. Curl of the Maryland and Dr. William Seaman of the naval station were ready to take charge of removing the bodies and Capt. W. R. Davis, medical corps, was also at hand. But their services were not needed.

Inside the hull the examining board found a grim scene of destruction. With some trouble on account of the bad footing but with comparatively little obstruction they penetrated the middle and after compartments. The forward compartment, where the torpedoes are kept, they could not enter last night but they had no reason to believe any bodies would be discovered there.

In the two compartments where they penetrated, the action of the sea and the effect of the hauling and turning on the submarine were evident in the heavy mass of debris along the bottom of the cylinder. There was some sand and mud but for the most part the mass of matter is from the submarine itself—battery plates and other metal. Somewhere in and under this mass were the bodies of the men, if any remnant remained.

The examination did not take long. Soon Admiral Boush, Furer and Crittenden returned to the dock and there to a group of newspapermen made the statement that no trace of the bodies had been found.

Then the crowd almost in silence melted away.

DINNER-DANCE
AT HEINIE'S
TONIGHT

There will be another of those delightful dinner-dances at Heinie's Tavern this evening, to which the friends and patrons of this popular resort are cordially invited.

There will be Hawaiian music during the dinner hour. Miss Mellor will be on hand with her charming cabaret singing. In all, there is certain to be enjoyment aplenty in store for those who attend this evening's entertainment.

The Royal Hawaiian band will play at the Tavern this evening, in addition to the usual music.—Adv.

BAND CONCERT AT TAVERN.

After playing for an hour at noon at Bishop Park opposite the Young Hotel, and again for an hour before the cruiser Maryland sailed for the coast at 4:30 this afternoon, the Hawaiian band will give a concert this evening at Heinie's Tavern, the following program having been prepared:

March—America First H. L. Loe
Overture—Jolly Students Suppe
Hawaiian Songs—Hawaiian Band Glee Club
Selection—The Hall of Fame.....
.....arr. by Sajanarack
PART II
Medley selection—Bits of Remick's
Hitsarr. by J. B. Lammie
Hawaiian Songs—Hawaiian Band Glee Club
Serenade for Flute and Horn.....Titi
Messrs. D. Kaiwi and J. Panua
One-Step March—It's Tulip Time in
Normandy R. A. Whitling
Aloha Oe, Hawaii Pono
The Star-Spangled Banner

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY
For Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and
GRANULATED EYELIDS
Murine Doesn't Smart—Softens Eye Pain

HIGH PRAISE FOR
NATIONAL GUARD
FROM GOVERNORCompares Preparedness of Hawaii
with Mainland at Luncheon
for Departing Officers

If the citizens of the mainland, in proportion to population, were as completely organized and equipped as is Hawaii with its efficient National Guard, the United States would have under the three-year enlistment plan, 1,500,000 drilled soldiers ready for action at 24 hours' notice or less, declared Governor L. E. Pinkham in an address which he delivered at the Country Club today.

Governor Pinkham was host at a luncheon at the club, which was in the nature of a formal farewell to the chief executive of the territory to those officers of the Hawaiian department who are soon to complete their tour on Oahu and be transferred to the mainland. The affair was designed to show Hawaii's aloha for the army. Forty guests were entertained; among them representatives of the National Guard.

Governor Pinkham, in his address, said:

"Departing officers of the United States Army and Navy:

"I have done myself the honor of inviting you here, that, at this, the end of your present tour of duty, we may express our regret at your departure.

"The world's eyes are now fixed on your profession and the present active exercise of it among the leading nations of the earth.

"Until those who profess peace can harmonize their beliefs, purposes and racial differences, and nations as well as men forego greed and aggressive advantage and exploitation of land and commerce, the profession of war must remain the ultimate arbiter for national preservation and honor.

"Your profession is not one of after thought, after sight, after preparation. Your profession embraces the highest duty and patriotism of which men are capable. It offers no emoluments of great or even moderate wealth. It does offer honor, station and stability.

"But few can attain distinguished positions, but you all are within that circle that has contained the men who have stirred the highest impulses that can actuate men—Washington, Scott, Taylor, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Lee, Jackson and a host of others.

"The facts of past and present history cannot be talked or written down. It is useless to here recount the short-sightedness of the leaders and legislators of the past two generations in preparation for what may be vital, but which we hope may not be brought to the test.

"We sail on belting-rents' merchant marine and on what is considered self-protection and self-respect feel obliged to place ourselves in a questionable international attitude.

"Our commerce is subjected to humiliating restrictions.

"An ample American merchant marine backed by an effective navy, irrespective of cost, may prove and have proved the most economic step the United States of America could take in its international relations. The future can only disclose.

"I am aware of the limitations placed on the personnel of the army and navy and that national sentiment is the court of appeal, control and support.

"My mail is crowded by self-constituted promoters of preparedness, and of those who believe in the millennium of peace at any price.

"Usually there is a subscription card attached seeking contributions ranging from a \$100 life membership down to the conventional five dollars.

"The citizenship of Hawaii has shown a better and more effective way and to that way I now refer these directors, taking, however, the liberty of suggesting more action and less of side issues.

"The territorial government is ever anxious to further the national interests of the army and navy.

"Were the citizenship of the United States of America as completely organized and equipped as is the National Guard of Hawaii, it would have

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A party from the Y. W. C. A. summer camp is visiting Pearl Harbor today.

The Bishop Museum will be open to the public on Labor Day, Monday, September 6.

The members of the Humane Society will meet in the library of Hawaii at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

This will be Eastern Star night at Heinie's Tavern. Plans for a shower supper and dance have been made.

The semi-monthly meeting of the board of governors of the Commercial Club will be held in the club rooms at noon tomorrow.

A meeting of the harbor board will be held in the office of the superintendent of public works, capital building, at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Honolulu's three big Catholic schools will begin the fall term at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. It is expected that more than 1200 students will enroll for the year.

The ladies of the Methodist church will hold a rummage sale on Thursday, September 2, in Sachs' former store, corner Beretania and Fort streets, at 8:30 a. m.

The third annual accounts of P. T. Cleghorn, A. G. M. Robertson and J. E. Jaeger, trustees of the estate of A. S. Cleghorn, were filed in circuit court today. The trustees charge themselves with \$9700.11, and ask to be allowed \$9342.22.

If the members of the territorial grand jury meet in the judicial building next Thursday afternoon, they probably will begin an investigation of an alleged horse-ride said to have been taken a week ago last Sunday by Charley Clark of the road department, according to the city and county attorney's office.

Although the department of public works needs a one and a half-ton horse-drawn roller for work on the Makiki Road, there is apparently no one in Honolulu who is desirous of furnishing the roller. Bids were to have been opened at noon yesterday, but when the time arrived there were no tenders on hand. Superintendent Forbes is now figuring on how next to proceed.

The annual report of Governor Pinkham to the Secretary of the Interior was compiled and despatched in the Korea mail for the mainland today. It covers the activities of the various branches and departments of the territorial service for the fiscal year and the report will be printed by the government at Washington. Not until the printed copies reach Honolulu will the report be made public.

On October 4 Circuit Judge Whitney will hear a petition which has been filed by Agnes B. Makaiwi, sister, asking that she be appointed administratrix of the estate of Martina Berenaba, who died in Honolulu about two weeks ago. The estate is valued at about \$1553.12, of which \$1478.12 is money in the bank. Martina was a well-known flower seller and had her stand on Hotel street. There are four heirs to the estate.

The Y. W. C. A. summer camp at the Peninsula closes later on, next Monday. There is still room for a few week-end registrations, and plenty of room for everybody who wants to picnic in a delightful spot on Monday. The office, which is temporarily on the second floor of the Castle & Cooke building, would like to be informed on or before Friday of expected guests. Swimming, tennis and picnicking are still reported excellent.

At a meeting of the board of supervisors tonight, the city will be asked to lease a portion of Kapiolani park to the polo association for a period of 15 years. A letter making this request is now in the hands of the clerk to the board and will be read at tonight's session. The last legislature passed a bill authorizing the supervisors to lease the grounds. A special committee probably will be appointed by the board to inquire into the matter.

Last night was "dress parade night" at a special meeting of the commission. The harbor master, his pilots and the waterfront policemen were attired in their new natty uniforms, the nautical branch of the service wearing

ready, under three years' enlistment, for action at 24 hours' notice or less, a force of 1,500,000 drilled soldiers.

"Our enrollment awaiting equipment numbers such that added to the above the equivalent in the United States would be 3,500,000 men ready and prepared.

"We are here to honor a president whose nature is that of peace and the arts of peace, but he is faced with war and the arts of war in others. He is not prepared or furnished with sufficient means or organization to now compete in war. Transportation on sea and land are lacking; without these, other means are quite ineffectual.

"It is up to us to realize and appreciate his accomplishment in keeping us thus far from war, and maintaining the dignity of the nation.

"Gentlemen, we part with you and the others you represent with regret trusting, however, wherever you go you will impress upon those within your reach that here in the middle of the Pacific Ocean is a notable body of American citizens who in deed and heart are supporters of the army and navy of the United States of America.

"May we all in heart respond to the sentiment, 'The American soldier and sailor, the final arbiters of our honor and safety as a nation.'"

PURITAN BUTTER HAS NO EQUAL AND NO SUPERIOR

Wednesday Specials

Curtice Bros. Preserves, 3-lb. Jars, Regular \$1.25 jar.....	SPECIAL AT 75c
(Strawberries, Peaches, Quinces, White Cherries, Red Cherries, Bartlett Pears)	
Minceed Clams, Pioneer Brand, Regular 20c tin.....	SPECIAL AT 15c
Van Camp's Pumpkin, Regular 20c tin.....	SPECIAL AT 2 for 25c
Quaker Corn Flakes, Regular 10c pkg.....	SPECIAL AT 3 for 25c

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Turn the little disc to 1-2-7-1

blue suits and the policemen wearing olive drab. It was a special meeting of the commission, and only Chairman Forbes and Commissioners McCarthy and Bodge were present. The harbor master thanked the commission for its past courtesies, and the commission complimented him on the efficiency of the harbor officers. Then the meeting broke up.

Light Sidelights
On Police Court
Scenes

The trial of Frank Hawkins, a civilian employee at Schofield Barracks, on a charge of having sold booze at Wahiawa's "blood town" without a license, has been set for September 14 in police court.

An automobile struck a Chinaman's horse on the Pall road in Nuuanu valley near C. M. Cooke's residence on Sunday and the dead horse is still there. It is reported that the horse lies near the city watershed. No report on the accident is on file in police headquarters.

H. Sneoka, who is reported to have confessed his part in the "inside" robbery of H. Hackfeld & Company to Captain of Detectives McDuffie, gave the impression in police court today that he will plead guilty on September 2, as also did Nishimura, John, Peter and Manuel Frank, John Zablan, Sol Kong, J. K. Keoloha and Thomas Ka-

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AUDIENCE WILL JUDGE
EFFORTS OF AMATEURS

Huge crowds have filled the aerodrome at Shafter frequently of late, but tomorrow night there will be the "biggest ever." People are coming from all the various military posts around to witness the big amateur night and to boast for their own contestants. The prizes offered are the biggest ever put up in Honolulu. The first prize is \$25, the second \$15, and the third is \$10. These have naturally made a great flutter amongst service amateurs, and the struggle will be keen. As the audience is to judge and award these prizes, there should be some exciting times.

DAILY REMINDERS

St. Louis College will open September 1.—Adv.
Round the island in auto, \$4.95. Lewis Stables. Phone 1541.—adv.
Handsome new millinery for all occasions is now on display at Milton & Parsons.—Adv.
The Goodwin, only exclusive corner shop in Honolulu; absolutely new 1915 models. Pantheon building.—adv.
Panama hats reduced from \$10 to \$7.50; Porto Rico hats reduced from \$5.50 to \$2.75. Leading hat cleaners, 1152 Fort st., opp. Convent.—adv.
During the absence of Jas. Nott Jr., from the city, Mr. H. Phillips will have complete charge of the plumbing business conducted by Mr. Nott. Patrons are assured of the usual careful attention accorded by the firm.

Genuine Boston Baked Beans

Yes, those few words bring back pleasant memories of years gone by. When, with childish anticipation we watched for the old brown bean pots, with its delicious contents, to be removed from the oven, which, when opened, permeated the atmosphere with its appetizing odors.

It has recently been our good fortune to secure a large shipment of all sizes of these Real Old

Boston Bean Pots

and of course you will want one. You can have it. Call us up—4937—on the phone and have one delivered to your home.

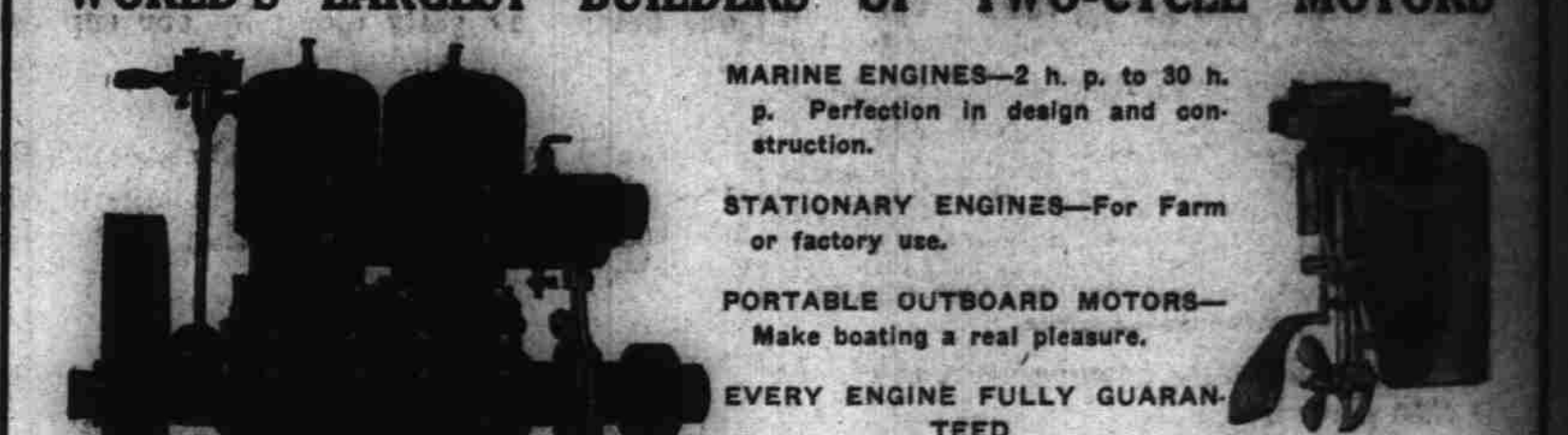
1 quart size...25c	4 quart size...50c
2 quart size...35c	6 quart size...75c
3 quart size...40c	8 quart size...85c

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